



"I believe that it is a good deal better to
open up the Mills of the United States to
the Labor of America than to open up
the Mills of the United States to the silver
of the world."—WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The members of the Republican County
Committee are requested to meet at the
Cooper Building, Front Street, in this city, on
Tuesday, September 15th, at 10:30 o'clock a.
m. for the transaction of important business.
CLARENCE M. MATHES, Chairman.
S. T. HILMAN, Secretary.

We are not a Nation of classes, but
of sturdy, free, independent and honorable
people, despising the demagogue
and never capitulating to dishonor.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

MR. BRYAN winds up his letter of
acceptance with the silly demand for
the "gold and silver standard of the
Constitution." Will the distinguished
gentleman please point to that provision
of the Constitution which decrees
either a gold or a silver standard for
the money of this country?

THERE are yet some people who pro-
fess to believe that the coinage of the
silver dollar was discontinued in 1873
by "ways that were dark and tricks
that were vain."

"The Crime
of '73." The facts are that
the bill was carefully discussed
and considered during three years, the de-
bate in the Senate occupying sixty-six
columns and those in the House occupy-
ing seventy-eight columns of The Con-
gressional Globe, the bill itself being
printed in full no less than thirteen
times.

Every feature of the bill was thor-
oughly explained in the elaborate report
submitted with the measure and re-
peated afterward in the debates on the
bill itself.

The report accompanying that bill
said among other things: "The coinage
of the silver dollar piece, the history of
which is here given, is discontinued in
the proposed bill. . . . The present
gold-dollar piece is made the dollar unit
in the proposed bill, and the silver-dol-
lar piece is discontinued." And the
discontinuance of the silver dollar is
specifically pointed out in three other
places. At the head of this original
report was a paragraph in large letters
summarizing "the new features of the
bill." Twelve amendments are speci-
fied, one of which is distinctly stated
to be "discontinuing the coinage of the
silver dollar."

The truth is there was no silver dol-
lar in use in the country at that time.
We did not, in fact, have silver till it
was "discontinued"—till the gold stand-
ard was adopted. The total number of
silver dollars coined from 1793 to 1873
was 2,000,000, while the number of gold
dollars coined during the same period

BRYAN'S CHANGE OF BASE

What His Own Newspaper Said in 1893,
If True Then, Why Not True Now?

Omaha World-Herald, August 3d, 1893.

The silver agitators who insist on
free coinage upon The Dishonest Ratio
of 1 to 16 and refuse to accept it upon
the honest ratio of 1 to 25 are very
anxious to delude the public into the be-
lief that the demand for more currency
and the demand for coinage upon the
ratio of 1 to 16 are identical.

They brand as goldbugs all who
decline to advocate 54-cent silver dol-
lars.

In truth, however, the only honest
bimetallist is he who believes in the free
coinage of gold and silver, each taken
at its market value and so coined that
100 cents worth of gold shall be in the
gold dollar and 100 Cents Worth of Sil-
ver Shall be in the Silver Dollar.

The bimetallist who advocates free
coinage of gold and silver on a ratio of
1 to 25 is as much a believer in an in-
creased in the circulation medium as the
man who demands coinage on the ratio
of 16 to 1.

The silverites in Chicago need not
arrogate to themselves the champion-
ship of an increased currency. That is
not their real purpose, nor is it the real
effect of their agitation. They are only
the champions of silver.

1873, containing 71 grains more silver
than the old dollar, was 35,963,924, and
the number of so-called standard silver
dollars coined under the Bland-Allison
Act of 1875 was 480,700,041, or fifty-four
times the number issued before 1873.

SHORTER SILVER CATECHISM.

SOME FIGURES AND FACTS THAT
WILL BEAR STUDY.

New York World, (Democrat).

Question.—The average market price of
silver for the last reported year of pro-
duction was 64 cents per ounce. What
was the silver in a dollar actually worth?

Answer.—If 100 ounces, costing \$64,
were coined into \$120, then each dollar
was worth 46 cents—call it 50 cents.

Q.—Suppose we had been on a free
silver basis, how would that have in-
creased the cost of all imported com-
modities?

A.—It would have doubled the cost.
Gold would have been at 300.

Q.—What were our chief imports last
year that would affect the people gener-
ally?

A.—Let us put it in a table:

Article.	Cot.	Duties.	Free	People
Coffee	\$ 9,161,011	Free	\$ 1,100,000	pay
Sugar	77,788,777	15,559,342	36,776,138	
Woolens	60,000,000	30,000,000	100,000,000	
Chemicals	45,000,000	4,500,000	50,000,000	
Flax fibers	30,000,000	1,500,000	31,500,000	
Cotton	77,000,000	15,000,000	107,000,000	
Hides	26,125,000	Free	26,125,000	
Bibber	18,964,661	3,793,465	22,758,126	
Leather	33,000,000	2,000,000	35,000,000	
Tea	13,119,000	Free	13,119,000	
Barley	8,966,106	2,988,110	11,954,216	
Rice	5,448,512	1,644,844	7,093,356	
Total	\$441,449,000	\$218,000,000	\$1,100,000,000	

Q.—This is a heavy burden for the
ways classes to carry, if their wages and
salaries are not to be raised?

A.—But it is as nothing to the burden
they must carry in regard to domestic
products, which will be sold abroad for
gold here if the people here will not pay
the gold price in silver.

Q.—Can you give an idea of this in-
crease?

A.—In 1894 the export gold value of
the wheat, flour, corn and cornmeal com-

sumed in the United States was \$84,935,
000, and 92 per cent. of this was consumed
by the wage earner and those dependent
on him. On a silver basis it either would
cost him just double or it would go
abroad. This alone would cost \$70
yearly out of each family's present ex-
penditure—the average increased cost for
bread and meat. Whether the corn was
used in Johnny-cake or fed to the hog,
the increased cost would have to be paid.

If the increased price of the hogs was
not paid they would be salted, exported
and sold at a gold price covering in-
creased cost of silver in silver.

Q.—Then the premium on gold would
be added to the tariff taxes enhancing the
cost of imported necessities?

A.—Exactly—more than doubling them.

BILL BRADLEY'S WAY.

PAYS THE SALARY OF THE AT-
TENDING GOVERNOR.

When Governor Bradley returned from
Ohio Tuesday he gave acting Gov-
ernor Worthington his personal check in
payment of his salary while occupying the
Executive chair during his absence.
The Governor thinks that when he is
away on the state's business the state
should pay the man who takes his place,
but when he is away on his own business
he believes he should pay his substitute.
Tomorrow he will leave for a two
weeks' speaking tour through Illinois,
Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and such
other places as the Campaign Committee
may send him, and during that period he
will again pay the acting Governor's salary
out of his own pocket.

For full particulars of the sensational
Dayton murder see The Cincinnati Post.
JAMES N. LEACH, Agent.

Coal.
Just received, a fresh-mined barge of
the celebrated Raymond Coal, the best
semi-anthracite coal ever sold in this market.
Its merit is attested by the fact that others
have tried to handle it but could not buy
it, and another coal is sold by a similar
name, but it cannot be counterfeited and
is sold only by J. H. DONOHUE.

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IN DIXIE LAND.

A Talk Heard at a Country Store
Down South.

The Merchant and Farmer Can't See How
Free Silver Would Help Them—They
Want Home Manufactures, and
Will Vote for Them.

(Written for our Campaign Supplement.)
Merchant—Well, neighbor, how are
you pleased with our democratic platform,
and our prospects of success this fall?

Farmer—I don't know what to think.
I never was so much at sea on the ques-
tion of loyalty to my party before in all
my life. I have always been a democ-
rat, and for 32 years that I have been
a voter, I was never before at a loss to
know what to do and how to vote.

Merchant—Just my fit. Have you
heard of the patriotic utterances of Hon.
William A. Herbert, who is secretary of
the United States navy under our democ-
ratic president?

Farmer—I have heard that he said
something of interest to us as southern-
ers, but I haven't read it. Have you?

Merchant—Yes. Here is what he says
on the rank and file of the democratic
party; and I don't know why it won't be
good doctrine for your populist neigh-
bors; he says:

"No political issue is involved in
the coming election. The question to be
decided is far deeper and more vital.
The perpetuity of republican institutions
has been threatened. Every loyal citizen
should ally himself with the forces
which controlled the Chicago conven-
tion of lawlessness which are inconsis-
tent with the maintenance of the Re-
public."

"Henceforth there should be no republi-
can, no democrat, but a union of loyal
citizens against the enemies of the Re-
public, and the danger of the country
should be met by an instant people, we can
again divide and discuss those political
questions which for generations have kept
alive the two great political parties."

Farmer—That is said like a man and a
patriot. It has the ring of a true Ameri-
can, and I like it.

Merchant—Yes, it has; and if a man
holding the leading position in the democ-
ratic party that he does, and educated
on all the political questions of the day,
advises us to drop our democratic prej-
udices for this election, and vote against
Bryan and Sewall, I think we can do it
without hurting our democracy, and the
only way to vote against Bryan and
Sewall is to vote for McKinley and Ho-
bart. But I had about made up my
mind to support our own people as a
good many of our townspeople have,
who never voted for a republican.

I never thought of the populists or
anarchists, and since they have put
up a platform and a candidate and called
it democratic, and gone back on all
that I ever regarded as democratic prin-
ciples, I don't see that I have any choice
but that I would have been in honor
bound, as a democrat, to have given to
my party, if they had run the conven-
tion. We are thrown out of our own
party; kicked out, you may say, and un-
til I see democratic principles in the
platform and a democrat at the head of
the ticket, I can't see that I should not
have a voice in saying to which party
we, as democrats and outsiders, should
give our support. We are no more
outside of the republican party than we
are outside of the democratic party.

I see it. As outsiders, we can take our
picks as any of my customers, coming
into the store, would with any ar-
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bitrary man. I have seen many a man
who would have been in honor bound,
as a democrat, to have given to my
party, if they had run the conven-
tion. We are thrown out of our own
party; kicked out, you may say, and un-
til I see democratic principles in the
platform and a democrat at the head of
the ticket, I can't see that I should not
have a voice in saying to which party
we, as democrats and outsiders, should
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I see it. As outsiders, we can take our
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about is not what we want. WE
WANT TO KEEP OUR MONEY AT
HOME, AND HAVE PROSPERITY
HERE.

